NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1879.

NO NEWS OF PROF. WISE.

THE CONFICTION GROWING THAT HE AND HIS COMPANION WERE LOST.

Teller Burr's Last Assurance to a Young Lody of St. Louis-The Humore that the Halloon was tracted by hear the should from the Arrange of the Arran

purchasing a balloon, but after some negotiations with Prof. Wise he gave up the notion. When this last expedition was projected Burr lost no time in securing an opportunity to make one of the party.

The Evening Post says: "A young lady in the west end of the city, the most devoted of all friends of Mr. Burr, was promised tidings of the first anchorage of the balloon by Mr. Burr bimself. The announcement has never been rescived, and this young lady strong as is her faith in the missing friend, has terrible misgivings that the two have met with a horrible fate. The last words this young lady heard from the lips of Mr. Burr were: "I'll telegraph you the moment I can reach a telegraph station." He then hurried to his place, started on his Bourney, and, with hat in hand, waved what may probably prove his last good-by. Wise was also to telegraph the moment he could do so. The father of young flurr, who is the President of the bank in which the young aeronaut was telier, is now in New York, and was informed of the fact that his son intended to make the voyage only when he was telegraphed that there were fears that an accident had happened to the balloon.

If wes the theory of Prof. Wise before starting that he would strike the great eastern current at an altitude of 1,500 or 3,000 feet, and this calculation proved correct. The balloon, on being released, shot directly up until at about this slittude it suddenly moved rapidly across the river into Hilmols, in a direction north of east, As before said, it was seen just south of Lake Michigan, 300 miles from St. Louis, the next evening.

Lake Michigan, 300 miles from St. Louis, the next evening.

At the time of the ascension it was believed that the balloon contained hardly enough gas to sustain its load in the air longer than twelve or affect haurs, and the fact that it was seen nearly twenty-four hours later in the neighborhood of Lake Michigan aids force to the theory that the sir ship was not able to cross the lake, since having thrown out all the possible ballost before reaching the lake to compensate for the usual ceaps of gas during so long an ascension, the vessel sank under its lead before the veyagers could reach the opposite shore.

The Story that a Member of The Son Staff

reckless men. Reckless balloonists generally die before they become experienced. John Wise and Washington Donaldson had the good luck to survive their recklessness and to make many ascensions after they became cautious through knowledge of and fear of the dangers they had to encounter. Wise assumed to be a scientist; Donaldson claimed to know how to manage a balloon-that was about the extent of

his claim. Each was so thoroughly acquainted with the management of air ships under aimost stances under which they lost their lives must have been exceptional, and if they could be known they would probably be among the most thrilling in the history of aeronautics. The hero of only a few mercasions went up from a Western city a few years ago, and at a great ting. Those who stood on the ground a mile fall try to whirl his basket over his head, in

That was presence of mind. It was of the same quality as that which Wise and Donaldson may be supposed to have had about them when the awful moment came.

son-the last being Donaldson's one hundred noath the basics, and the coll caught sould that a drop of the said to great that a drop of the said in the sould break and let the heavy rope while making these examinations for the case and heard a questions. Then, about 10 rise, he gives the word. Let be ing of the camb beyond him and a strange sensulous incledent to a rapid of the said and close any part of the large sensulous incledent to a rapid cage the air did not close any part of the large sensulous incledent to a rapid cage the air did not close a throsphetic said to be sold in the case atmosphetic healing but air within a mile of his stretched himself on the hitle hurries of woven wire, laughed gayly, and rating some quiting the earth, spoke command. So long as the ship floated we all shouls the pilot was jelly and by careless, except that he kept an eye dometer, lost he should rise to a height streng on the globe would become us, but when the shadow of the balls chose shade was all caution.

would not be likely to lend himself to such a spheme, and the painfully acute suspense of the friends of both men is so ovivious as to dispolal suggestions of deceit on their part.

Comment having been made by the local press on the slieged imperfect condition in which the Pathfluder was started on her journey, Mr. James F. Downey, nephew to Wise, writes from Louisiana. Mo., Wise's home, to deny these charges, declaring that the Pathfluder was started on her particular than a properly constructed and exceedingly strong, as was proven by its survivius the rough treatment it reserved before starting. Begarding the fact that some of the netting snapped during the infainting of the bailoon on Sunday, Downey explains that the bag was allowed to filtior rapidly, without proper attention being paid to the relieving process, so that the omach and provided the property of the collect many the property of the collect men in danger that some off wind just as the men were letting the bailoon up, doubling the strain on these few cords.

For a man of figures and finance Mr. Burr has been rather romantic, and on the subject of serial navigation an enthusist. He made an ascension from Indianapoils about three years ago, and tagging the part of the pa

believing thrown out all the possible bulled in the company of the possible bulled in the company of the possible bulled in the company of the possible bulled in the possible bulled bul

The British Advance on Cabul,

SIMLA, Oct. 3. - Gon. Hughes's brigade Valley.

Losnos, Oct. 4.—The Sundout's describe from Zarann-Shahr, any the premoderance of cative optima is that the sightness will make a stand this say of Cabid. The Americansians is return to Cabid. The general sundou is that he was aboved to ferve on his emparement to arrest the British advance, and in fears the troops will average themselves by attacking his palace.

Celywayo at Cape Town.

CAPE TOWN, Sopt. 15.—Celywayo has arrived here and been conducted to the castle.

The best remedy for all Philippinary Complaints in Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Frice 25 cents.—Adm.

graphed the commander at Fort Steele, fifteen miles east of this point, to distribute arms and ammunition to the inhabitants between that place and Milk River. The mail carrier from White River agency, due to arrive at 6 o'clock, has not yet arrived.

Curcago, Oct. 3,-A special to the Times from

bec into you might have driven a yoke of come of the condens to the Tourn and without the property of the condens them in danger than the way one of the condens them in danger than the way of the condens them in danger than the property of the condens than the property of the condens than the property of the condens that the third of America (the property of the condens that the third of America (the property of the condens the property of th

intention of the Government to arrest the Indians engaged in the firing of the Thompson property.

It is said at the Interior Department that the country north of the Colorado Reservation is very desirable for farming and grazing purposes, and is thickly settled; that the Indians for tirree or four years pust have been in the liabit of leaving their reservation, which caused much annoyance to the settlers particularly on Snake and Bear rivers. There are many inviews persons in that wightly it is alleged, who for years have carried on a break trade with the Indians, suppiring them with whiskey and annountion, which has been the cause of constant con plaints to the Indian Office. Depreciations have also been committed by the Indians along the valley of the river referred to. In the fall of 1877, Agent Danforth visited that country with Lieut Perker of the Ninit Cavelry, with a view to the adoption of some measures to protect the settlers and break up this unlawful traffic. They reported in September, 1877, that it was necessary to establish a milliarry post there that this would keep the Indians on their reservations, serve to pretect the settlers, and break up the unlawful traffic. They reported in September, 1877, that it was necessary to establish a milliarry post there value serves to pretect the settlers, and break up the unlawful traffic. They report were received by the Interior Department to recommendation that the War Department with a recommendation that the War Department with a recommendation that the War Department with a recommendation that the War Department with the recommendation was rejected. Since then the bitter feeling manifested by the settlers against the Indians has been very brisk.

Third As-island Pestern-ter-General Hazen received a telegram this morning from the

Postmaster at Cheyenne saying that Gen. Typer and party are all safe; that they were about 150 miles from the scene of the Indian battle. This afternoon the following telegram was received at the Post Office Department:

Postmaster-General Key, Fushington :

We are here aste and sound. Have seen no Indians nor had any trouble. I will be home next week.

Jan H. Tynke, Assistant Postmaster-General.

NOT AT THE POST OF DUTY. The Wherenbouts of the General of the Army

and the Head of the War Department. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Carl Schurz will arrive here from his hunting trip in the far West next Sunday morning. He abandoned the pursuit of buffalo and antelope when he heard of the attack on Major Thornburgh's command by the outraged Ute Indians. E. A. Hayt, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, left Washington missioner of Indian Affairs, left Washington for Jersey City the day after the news was first received here of the battle on Milk River, Mr. McCrary, the de facto Secretary of War, is enjoying himself at his home in Iowa, and all despatches received at the War Department for him are forwarded by telegraph for his inspection. The General of the Army is visiting agricultural fairs in company with the fraudulent President, and abusing the Indians from the rear platforms of passenger trains. At the only time within the past year when there has been any real necessity for the presence of responsible army officers and heads of the War and Interior Departments in Washington, subordinates and clerks are left to perform the work.

Points in the Career of Agent Meeker.

At latest accounts it seems probable that N. C. Meeker Indian Agent at White River, Col., was among the persons killed in the attack. Mr. Meeker, or "Father" Meeker, as he was gen-

of the Indians.

Gov. Pitkin forwarded the request for troops to Gen. Pope, who ordered Major Thornburgh on the mission he was executing when he mot his death.

Claiming that the Last International Contest

was Made on a Short Track.

When Charles E. Haswell, the civil engigineer secured by Kelly & Bliss to survey the

track in the Madison Square Garden, performed his task yesterday, he found that, according to his measurement, the track walked on last week by the pedestrians in the international match was 59 feet 4 inches short in a mile. The track was measured eighteen inches from the inner edge, and Mr. Atkinson laid it out for the great match. If Mr. Haswell's measure-ments are correct—and he says that he verified his work carefully-llowell walked about six miles less than 530, and the men who thought that they had covered exactly 450 miles were about five miles short of that dis-

thought that they had covered exactly 450 miles were about five miles short of that distance.

The work in the Garden drove out Crossland and the other podestrians who had been practising there, with the exception of the "Blower," He spont he hour or more in racing over the uneven ground. His trot is much faster than Rowell's. He covered four miles in 37 minutes and 30 seconds, it is claimed that his deg trot is the steadlest and most persistent known; but he havit shown it yet, and some of the Englishmen's friends are apprehensive that in the coming walk the "Blower" will not do himself credit, for he is not confining himself as strictly to a training diet as they think he ought. He evidently thinks he has an easy task before him to win the O'Leary belt and the accompanying gate and stake money. Crossland is described as having here an excellent man, but is now "all off,"

O'Leary says that the management will give in addition to the regular racies, which are advertised as amounting to \$5.50. There is of \$75, \$50, and \$25 as first second and third prizes for the cleanest and neutest-loking contestants. George Guyon seems to be the greatest sufferer from the late walk. He has painful earbunders on his leas and going to an express office yester-lay to send money to his mother he has they belt will be in London.

The rumor that there is to be an investigation as to the bills charged by the managers was pronounced intrue by Major Busby.

Wilkie Colline's New Novel Has been eagerly awaited by the reading publie. It opens in to-morrow's Sunday Mercury .- NATHAN HALE'S MONUMENT.

MR. FIELD READY TO ERECT A SHAFT TO THE MARTYR SPY'S MEMORY.

The Events that Led to the Young Patriot's Mission-In what Part of New York was he Hanged!-His Utterances before Beath. "Many years ago," said Mr. Cyrus W. Field last evening, "I subscribed for the erec-tion of a monument to Nathan Hale, and for the last two years I have been considering the project of erecting a monument to him in New York. He was a good man. No one can say aught against him, and it is highly proper that his memory should be thus perpetuated. I much study has been put on historical events up in Rockland County since it was first proposed to erect a monument there on the spot where Major André was executed. People have criticised me a great deal, but I thought it was proper to mark the spot where a great histori-cal event took place, and I have learned to believe that if a man does what he thinks is just

cal event took place, and I have learned to believe that if a man does what he thinks is just and proper, it will all turn out right with him in good time.

"Now, as to what you call my new idea of erecting a monument to the memory of Nathan Hale, the fact is, as I said, I have been considering the matter for about two years. There are three piaces, at each of which it is said by many historical disputants that he was executed. Some say he was executed and buried in City Hall Park, near the Hall of Records. Others say that those events took place at the Rutger's place, near where Rutgers street now is, east of East Broadway. I think, however, with Mr. William Kelby, assistant librarian of the New York Historical Society, and other careful investigators, that he was hanged and buried near the old Beekman mansion. This was situated near where Hamilton Park now is; that is, east of Third avenue, in the neighborhood of Sixty-sixth or Sixty-seventh streets. I do not now remember the streets between which the park is situated. At all events, the ground now belongs to the city. From my study of the matter I have reached the conclusion that Hale was brought to the Commander-in-Chief of the British forces, then occupying the Beekman House; that he was kept over night in a greenhouse adjoining the house, or near it, and that he was taken out the next morning and hanged and buried near it. Mr. Kelby tells me he believes the city will give the promose the city will give the recurrence and the proposition I now make is that if the city will give the ground I will erect a suitable monument. I presume the city. A plot twenty-five feet square would do."

Mr. Field was asked what kind of a monument in the city. A plot twenty-five feet square would do."

ment in the would do."

Mr. Field was asked what kind of a monument he proposed to erect. He said he had not come to any definite conclusion yet as to the form of the memorial or the inscriptions to be

Early last January, in the storm of profests against Mr. Field's offer to erect a monument to Mr. Field that the grave of Capt. Nathan Hale was yet unmarked by any memorial stone. The late Mr. Heary J. Raymond, in his address at the dedication of the Tarrytown monument to the Mr. Heary J. Raymond, in his address at the dedication of the Tarrytown monument to the Mr. Heary J. Raymond, in his address at the dedication of the Tarrytown monument to the Mr. Heary J. Raymond, in his address at the dedication of the Tarrytown monument to the Nathan Hale furnished the most conrect that Nathan Hale furnished the most conrect that Nathan Hale furnished the most control of the Revolution had left us. 'The equal of André in taleat, worth, and aminable manners.' he said, 'and his superior in that final test of character—the motive by which his acts were better than the superior in that final test of character—the motive by which his acts were better than the superior of the said of the sa

HOW ME. HAYES PUT IT.

The Way he Hinted to Mr. Evarts that he Might Have the English Mission.

Mr. Hayes, upon receiving the news of Purio Welsn's resignation, intimated to Mr. Evarts the Court of St. James's. It was a more intimation, put rather in the form of an inquiry, as, for instance, "How would you like the place?" Mr. Evarts understood it as a hint that if he wanted to putre from the State bepartment, he could go to forming and signalize himself as a privial dischandist in adjusting the Canadian fish ry \$\frac{1}{2}\text{fit all the most in adjusting the Canadian fish ry \$\frac{1}{2}\text{fit all the newhat of a pet. Mr. Evarts \$\prec{1}\text{fit all the very evening after he get this hint from Hages that he supposed he was in somebody way, and that somebody would be gold to get him out of the country. Whether or not recent events in New York politics have caused him to change his mind is not known, but it must be difficult new for even Mr. Evarts to see how he can be in anybody's way.

Bry Goods "Installments."

MRS. NETTE'S ALLEGATION.

What Appears to be an Attempt by a Court

Sun.

For months past at the meetings of the Police Justices resolutions have been offered that showed that they had suspicions that blackmail was being practised by some of the court officers. In April last the suspicion nearly cuiminated in an outbreak by the exposition of an apparently flagrant case. Justice Smith had issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Annie Lee of 253 Water street. The day following twenty women were sentenced by Justice Smith to the penitentiary for one month each. Mrs. Lee, in open court, asserted that before the raid his memory should be thus perpetuated.

believe that the erection of a monument like the establishment of a free public library or an the establishment of a free public library or an have the money, but she treated the man to have the money, but she treated the man to have the money. Tombs Police Court, with the reserves of the Oak street police, made a raid on her house, and arrested the twenty women. The woman also asserted that she had been arrested by Sergeant Woodruff, but he allowed her to escape, after she had paid him \$20, and promised to ap-

The affidavit is corroborated by Mrs. Emma Schenersiein, who witnessed the whole proceeding.

It is a disgrace to the entire Board of Police
Justices, and one that cannot be overlooked."

Justice Wandell said after he had taken the statement.
Interpreter Lorey in his explanation said that he believed Lang could be discharged on

band, an instant fight was the result. Boys came home to their parents at night with faces cut, eyes blacked, and bodies mangled and bruised almost daily. The neighborhood was filled with clamorous shouts and oaths of these miniature warriors; stones and other missies clove the air and rained down on the housetops, and clouds of dust were scuffed up by contending feet. Timid parents became afraid to send their chidren to this school, but no effort was made to check the disturbances, and the riot went on. A day or two ago, as by a tacit understanding, the rival parties met on a hill under the manies on West Main street to fight the battle out. They drew up in two opposite lines, facing each other, and at a given signal rushed together. Each boy was armed with a stout oak or hickory cudged, and the neighborhood for three blecks away echoed with the blows and the shouts of the centestants. As one safe or the other was overpowered for the moment if retreated up or down the street until an eligible place was found for another stand, and the flath was renewed. The battle was at length stopped by the arrival of the police, who arrested and locked up the ringleaders.

In the trial, the testimony showed that religious differences and bitterness were the sole cause of the outbreak. All of the combainants had been roughly handled, their faces were true and bleeding, and big bumps on their skulls attested the dexterity and force with which clubs had been wielded. One boy's eye had been nearly closed by a left-handed thrust from a Catholic shilleish, and a large mouthful of flesh had been torn out of the cheek of Edward Devine by Protestant jaws. The Judge (Kollogg) severely reprimanted the treep, and told them that if another outbreak of the kind was attempted he should punish the lenders to the full extent of the law. Then, on motion of Pressecting Attorney Ripley, he discharged the captains of the two parties on the payment of actual costs. Edward Devine's assessment was \$3.31 and Charles Hazeihurst and Otis Cowan each paid \$1.76. cut, eyes blacked, and bodies mangled and bruised almost daily. The neighborhood was

A BANKRUPT CITY.

The Sheriff Searching in Vain for Property Liable to Attachment. EVANSVILLE, Oct. 3 .- On Tuesday last

United States Marshal Adams went to Mount Vernon, Ind., with an execution authorizing him to levy upon the personal property of the city in satisfaction of a judgment obtained by the Newark, N. J. Savings Institution against the Newark, N.J. Savings Institution against the city for \$65,000. He was however, unable to find any property liable to seizure. In view of this steps were taken to precure a write of mandamus compelling the City Council to levy a seccial tax sufficient to pay the claim. This fact becoming known, a meeting of citizens was held inst night, at which under legal advice, it was determined to abandon the city government. Various members of the touncil at once handed in their written resignations, to take immediate effect, and the Council, sitting in special session, promptly accepted the resignations, approved and signed the minutes of the meeting, and dissolved, leaving the place without any city government whatever. There is great speculation as to what the outcome will be but the people of Mourt Vernon are confident that under the existing order of things nothing can be done with the Newark things nothing can be done with the Newari

On Thursday afterneon James Frothingham, the foreman of Van Iderstein's simplifier house in Jurky City, was killed while mending a water wheel. At the time of his death Frothingham is and to have had \$400 belowing to the employer (1) his procession. After the let Y was taken to the Merica and \$400 were found in it is supposed that the rest induct of the more was staten from the death many peaks, and the point are trying to find the thirty of

Dres Goods "Installments."

Dress goods, clocks, ubsters, shawis, blankets flatingly, allowings, but constructes, quilty, Ac., weekly and monthly payments, at Kalbers, 17. Barchay at Entrance through the book-tore. So his advectisement—Adv.

Network televisy and we kin we at generative organs predicted by the construction of the productive from the timbers of the old Archerspherial king Bress, and nor argular = 1.65. Broadway, Allen's, 315 1st.

Av. sand nor argular = 1.65.

RECEIVING DR. TALMAGE

MUSIC, SPEECHES, AND LAUGHTER IN THE TABERNACLE.

Addresses of Welco: A. and a Speech by the Paster that Ended in Pronouncing England and the United States to be Married. The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage was publicly

received by his congregation and his Brooklyn friends last night. Five thousand persons crowded the Tabernacle, and baif as many more stood in the street without, while twenty-five policemen guarded the entrance, to keep them from adding to the crush within. The Tabernacie was bedecked with flags and flowers, and sliken gonfalons hung from the gallery. The superscription, "Glory to God," burned in gas high up the organ, beneath an illuminated star. Then between the American and the English flags hung the picture of Dr. Taimage. The pulpit was a mass of floral decorations, and the word "Welcome," built of tea roses, in huge letters, stretched across also asserted that she had been arrested by Sergeant Woodruff, but he allowed her to sease, after she had paid him \$20, and promised to appear in court the next morning. The woman's statement created considerable exclements and floral emblems, which were placed wherestationed to the Board of Police Justices, but were eventually quasahed. Three of the Police Justices, however, were determined to keep a strict witch for any attempt by their assistants to full research the words. A secontaining the strict witch for any attempt by their assistants to full research which for any attempt by their assistants to full research witch for any attempt by their assistants to full research witch for any attempt by their assistants to full research witch for any attempt by their assistants to full research witch for any attempt by their assistants to full research witch for any attempt by their assistants to full research witch for any attempt by their assistants to full research witch for any attempt by their assistants to full research witch for any attempt by their assistants to full research witch for any attempt by their assistants to full research witch for any attempt by their assistants to full research witch for any attempt by their assistants to full research witch for any attempt by full the organ face. The kid-gloved ushers paced down the aisles with baskets of flowers

Preshytery," was the exclamation of the Rev. J. O. Peck, and this brought down the house, "A jury of microscopes could not find any heresy in his belief," added the speaker.

Mr. John Winslow made a comparison of Talmage's reception abroad to Beecher's, whereat Mr. Talmage hid his face with one of his bands.

Interpreter Lorey in his explanation said that he believed Lang could be discharged on paying \$10 fine.

Justice Wandell put the affidavit in his pocket, and will call a special meeting of the Board of Police Justices.

BIGOTS IN ROUND JACKETS.

A Pitched Rattle Retween Protestant and Cathelic School Boys.

NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 3.—The Pearl street public school in this city has been greatly disturbed for many menths by a spirit of religious intolerance among its members that promised to break up the school, but that has ended in a temporary truce in the police court. The boys, all of whom are under 13 years age, are members in about equal proportions of Protestant and Cathelic families. Animated by the daily conversation of their parents on religious topics, their school life became a story of party bickerings, wrangles, and malicious persecutions of each other. They separated into two hostile factions, about twenty-five boys on a side, and whenever they met in the street, after or before school hours, whether singly or in a

beautiful, adorned with a silver neckines of Killarney lakes and crowned by the Giant Causeway. I met Patrick Campbell in London," he went on, "and he told me if I saw Patrick Campbell in Brooklyn to give him his love." As he said this Dr. Talmage levelled his forefinger at Superintendent of Police Patrick Campbell, who was in the audience, much to that official's confusion.

After a running sketch of his visit to England, Dr. Talmage whirled his arms, brought his hands down to a level, and said: "In the name of God, I declare the banns of eternal marriage between England and the United States, and what God has poined togother, let no man put assurder."

After his speech, Dr. Talmage took his position in the centre of the house, and kept his hands, feet, tongue, and eyes going until he had received all his congregation.

Again Increasing in Memphis-The Epidemis

MEMPHIS, Oct. 3.—The fever still continues advancing. Eleven new cases were reported colored. There was one case of death-Kate O'Donnell, white, 19 years, Carolina street, South Memphis. She was a beautiful girl, and in death looked like a figure in wax. She was in death looked like a figure in wax. She was buried to-night in Calvary Cometery, her grave being dug by the light of lamps. To-night a colored riri died of fever in South Memphis. On the Lower Horn Lake road, eight miles south of the one, at the Arnold place, where eight had already died of the fever. Mrs. Carolina Glenn, ared 62 years, died to-day. Several colored people in the neighborhood are sick with the fever. The intense heat of the past few days, the thermometer Indicating 92, has been the cause of the spread of the lever. Threatening rain and cooler atmosphere tonight.

Threatening rain and cooler atmosphere to-nicht.

The Howard Association and the Committee of Safety have to practice rigid economy in dis-tributing supplies to the sice and destitute on account of the lack of necessary funds. Four Howard physicians are on daty, each having a very large district. The Howards have now on hand 101 sick, including 80 whites, and have 116 nurses on duty. The fever has been here ninety days—three long, weary months of dan-ger and sorrow to those who are now in the city.

Balbo, the Murderer, Caught.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 3.—This afternoon Detective Carr of New York arrested in this city Petra Baibo, the Italian who murdered his wife by stabiling her

At Huctant's pharmacy at 3 A. M. 65°; 6, 66°; 9, 67°; 12 M. 75°; 5, 6, 6, 6, 75°; 6, 66°;

Clear or partly cloudy wenther, northwest to

recorded by shightly income borounter.

Spenker Stimuel J. Randall is at the New York Hotel.

Made on Square Carlon University A. However the Carlon Lord and Leving bank hould not be accompanied for Serving. Institution for Serving. The household Description of the Eighte-orth Ward organized best evening Kolomon and Fother Lamosign (July Special Serving Fig.), Nathang Julia A Good-left and ex Assembly made forms Prizervish.